



JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM HAS PARIS AIR

Future Teachers Of America

A brand new club has been organized in the high school. Affiliated with the National Education Association, the Benjamin J. Phelps Future Teachers of America was organized to acquaint people with the teaching profession, the requirements for becoming a teacher, and the activities of a teacher. The lucky members may even get some practical experience in the kindergartens in the area. Visiting lecturers will come and explain more about the teaching profession. Miss Emily McCormick has spoken to the club on "Future Teachers in Massachusetts". This is the ONLY F.T.A. in the valley. Gardner, Massachusetts, is the closest school with a F.T.A. organization.

Membership is open to any girl or boy in the Junior or Senior class interested in teaching (this includes coaching and shop work). The next meeting will be the initiation of the sophomores who wish to be members next year.

The officers for the next year are Nancy Hallock, president; Ann Zucco, vice-president; Mary Pond, secretary; Nancy Richardson, treasurer; and Judy Peterson, librarian. The three committee chairmen are Ann Zucco, program committee; Frances Willard, social committee; and Marjorie Magovern, service committee. Miss Miller is the sponsor.

Best of luck to this new club from the "Mirror" staff.

Tri-Hi-Y

On April 14 the Tri-Hi elected a nominating committee to select candidates to run for office next year with the following results: Mary Pond, Mary Lynch, Esther Didomen-cantonio, Betty Schoolcraft, Lucia Alfano, Nancy Hallock.

Two of the girls who attended the Tri-Hi conference spoke on two different phases of the conference. Margaret Snow told of life at the conference and Ann Tate reviewed briefly the five major points of Dr. Slutz, the main speaker.

The main part of the meeting consisted of a movie on "Healthy Hair."

Mr. Wright, a representative of Breck Inc., explained the picture and made comments.

Model Congress

The thirteenth annual Model Congress opened its 1953 sessions on Friday, April 10, at A. I. C. A welcoming address was given by Mayor Daniel Brunton of Springfield. A State of the Union Speech was given by A.I.C.'s vice-president.

Young people from all over New England were there: Connecticut, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, to name a few.

The Model Congress is designed to stimulate conditions in an American legislature. Participating high school students submit bills, work over them in legislative committees, debate them on the floors of a Senate and a House of Representatives, and then vote on them. This program provides practical training in democratic processes and it serves as an appropriate complement to the high school social studies curriculum. It provides an education that cannot be gained from books alone.

The Agawam delegation consisted of Carl Pallo, Ann Tate, John Bumstead, Eliot Blackburn, Lawrence Galerani, Richard Davenport, and Dan Barufaldi. John Bumstead received honorable mention for his oratory.

A brief outline of the busy schedule is as follows: Friday—opening of dormitories, registration, joint sessions of Congress to receive President's message, committee sessions, lunch at college cafeteria, committee sessions, supper, and evening of entertainment at Reed Estate.

Saturday—breakfast, sessions of House and Senate, lunch, resume sessions, banquet and awards at Reed Estate.

This was the first Agawam delegation since 1948 and we felt we were just a little rusty to be introducing a bill this year, but next year we are looking forward to introducing several.

Everyone in the delegation, besides gaining some knowledge and an unforgettable experience, had an enjoyable time and made some new friends.

From Bumstead's High Sch'l Diction

Book n.—A receptacle for love notes, old homework papers, and tests you wouldn't dare show to the folks.

Chalk n.—An object that adapts itself easily to writing on books, desks, or blackboards. It also squashes nicely when stepped on, and is ideal for throwing around the room.

Cheat v.i.—A nasty way of saying you were taking a peek at someone else's paper—especially on tests.

Dance v.i.—A period of torture for girls. This is the time where size seven feet feel like size fifteen. Despite all these obstacles, the girls seem to feel it is a mark of unpopularity to sit down and soothe those aching tootsies.

Dance n.—An affair with more girls than boys. Ratio: About ten to one. The best part being the refreshments.

Latin n.—A dead language, shown by its use on tombstones. Witness also, most of the people who used Latin: they're dead.

Lunch Hour n.—Short period during which you gobble your food and then adjourn to your favorite coat closet until the next class.

Paper n.—Something used to write notes, homework, tests, or pictures of your teacher. It also makes marvelous spitballs.

Pencil n.—An item with a piece of graphite in it, to be used as a weapon, a missile or for writing, generally the first two.

Ruler n.—A piece of wood usually broken the first day of school. It makes an ideal weapon for dueling, and may sometimes even be used for schoolwork, although that is not the general practice.

Money

Misers horde it,
Beggars borrow it,
Pupils burn it,
Fathers earn it,
Mothers lend it,
Co-eds spend it,
Bankers save it,
The poor crave it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it,
I could use it.

—Ralph Allan, '53
"Focus"

The Juniors are preparing for the biggest social of the year, the Junior-Senior Prom. It will take place on May 22, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. This year the Juniors will take you into the heart of Paris for an evening you will never forget. Providing the music for the evening will be Al Strohman and his orchestra. Under the guidance of Miss Phelps and the direction of the General Chairman, Raymond Saracino, the following committees are progressing rapidly: Decorations, Judy Slate; Ushers, Roger LeClerc; Refreshments, Lois Bontempo; Invitations, Jim O'Keefe; Music, John Beltrandi; Programs, Shirley Mutti; Tickets, Ralph D'Amato, and Cleanup, Frank Liberatore. This prom promises to be one of the finest ever put forth by a Junior Class.

Agawam Indian Says:—

Study to lead—not follow.

Informed citizens are intelligent citizens.

If it's worth fighting for, it's worth living for—America.

Seek peace thru prayer and tolerance.

Happiness is a habit.

Our greatest glory is in rising each time we fall.

From others' faults, the wisest men correct their own.

He who needs advice most likes it least.

Reputation cannot be bought—it must be earned.

Our life is what we make it.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Why do your shoulders slope?
Pull in your middle a jot and a tittle
And try not to walk with a lope.

Don't worry if your grades be low
And if your A's be few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

"I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed."

"Yes, I bet you'd rush right out and buy a package of gum."



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ALUMNI

Here's your last news of the Alumni for this year. It seems that many of them are getting engaged or married. Dotty Harrison has just become Mrs. Rock and Delores LaReveria is married to a man from Southwick. Of course, you have probably heard of Nancy Pond's engagement to Jud

Hastings; Gerry and Pauline Dickinson are also engaged. Oh yes, Claire Knapik and Bernie Campbell will tie the knot in the near future.

Here's some news from way back. George Reynolds, class of '27', is planning a 25th reunion for his class. Maybe they will do the Charleston at the party.

Barbara Peck is planning to attend Syracuse or Emerson College of Speech after working this year for Liberty Mutual. Virginia Kibbe has applied to be an Airline Hostess. We hope she makes it.

If anyone wants to write to Joe Racicot, he is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

So long until next year.

What Happened To Courtesy?

The question is not when courtesy began, but what happened to it? King Arthur would shudder in his grave if he could see the way modern youths abuse the art of chivalry. Agawam males, while making a fast exit, think nothing of charging into poor, defenseless Agawam females, or knocking them over with a blow from a swinging door and then leaving them there, mouths open, to pick up all their books by themselves.

On the other hand, too often Agawam girls neglect to thank the fellows for any courtesy they display, or act unlady-like at times, so that it isn't any wonder the boys forget about chivalry.

It certainly doesn't reequire any Herculean effort on anyone's part to exercise common little courtesies every day. The trouble with this modern world is that it tends to stress only "company-manners," overlooking the everyday-courtesies that make life more pleasant, friendships more valuable, and business and work more enjoyable. Some people do not seem to think it is discourteous to interrupt, speak loudly, or make unkind, indecorous, and indecent remarks. Some people do not even realize that the words "thank you" and "pardon me" are part of the English vocabulary.

Courtesy should be a natural habit—not something that must be forced or used only on special occasions and when trying to impress a particular individual. You might say courtesy is the Golden Rule in effect: DO UNTO OTHERS AS YOU WOULD HAVE OTHERS DO UNTO YOU. Courtesy need not be defined by a long list of do's and don't's or by a code of recognized rules of conduct for proper behavior. It is simply showing kindness and thoughtfulness for others at all times.



Ah, spring is here and so is your snooping reporter. Even though a young man's fancy is supposed to turn to thoughts of baseball, it hasn't shortened our column any. Our spring wish is that there were more boys eligible for prom dates.

Mary Lynch . . . The eternal triangle. Jerry W. . . Back to writing letters. Ruth . . . What do you do Sunday nights after B.Y.F.? Maureen . . . A big decision. Roger LeClerc . . . I wouldn't if I were you! Lynne . . . Where did you go to get your pocketbook? Bob A. . . Sometime, somewhere, you'll find someone! Pat B. . . Did you enjoy your prom date? Shirley F. . . It's a long mile home. Jack Hess . . . What's the scoop? Terry and Gerry . . . It rhymes. Tommy L. . . The gossip column's waiting. Eddie . . . Ann? R. S. . . Is it science or girls? Joyce M. . . Room 4? Pauline . . . Big ring for such a little finger. Jim Cheney . . . Did you lose or gain a sweater? Beetty B. . . Too bad your chance came at the wrong time! Craig . . . How well do you know Lynne? Ann Tate . . . Alias "The Clinging Vine." Bev White . . . Miss Light and Bright. Dan Barufaldi . . . Please grin and bear it. John Cardone . . . What's with these out-of-town girls?

What happened to your resolution about Westover men? What's the reason Terry W. picked R. C.? Jackie Provost . . . Don't you know her name? Bev. B. . . Going steady with B. A.? Phil . . . Which one is it? Marianne or Sandra? Janie M. . . Do you still like red hair? Lois and Hardy . . . Fair exchange is no robbery. Ann Z. . . Oh, Johnnie! Susie Y. . . Another accident! Nancy R. . . Are Roger and Andy the only boys you talk about? Barb S. . . Who's the uncle you're so fond of? Lois J. . . At least you could keep the same name forever. Ann O. . . Just two years. Bob C. . . Your cheating heart. Jean G. . . What, again? Janet S. . . Westfield in-

stead of Westover. Richard D. . . Don't you like sophomore girls? Matt . . . You're cute! Sara Jo . . . Was the wind burn worth it? John B. . . What's the attraction in E. Longmeadow? Mary P. . . That picture! Clem H. . . Bill's party. Jim . . . Do you like orange milk? Ellen . . . What's the agreement between you and Fred? Virginia D. . . How do you like riding in a bakery truck? Fuzzy . . . Have you decided on a price for those pictures? Carolyn F. . . Another mad driver! Alice A. . . Do you like the Yankees because HE does? Sandra Z. . . Never say die. Judy H. . . Who did you dance all night with at the Captain Leonard House? J. C. . . Who's the artist? G. D. . . Are the movies getting boring? Carol T. . . Is Eddie your secret? What two girls went home with Dan B. after the play party? Louiee M. . . Why don't you bring those Tech fellows over? Marion and Bob — hmmm? Teddy . . . All is well now. Cathy and Neil . . . Getting serious? Richard C. . . What Junior is giving you the run-about? Clyde . . . Why the sport coat? Richard . . . Who's the girl you were with at the senior play? Harriet and Lee . . . You shock us! Joan B. . . Do you always yell to strangers? Barb C. . . No cause for worry.

But the rest of you better worry, cause I'll get you the night of the prom! So beware!

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Chuckles

Mr. Hadley: "Cummins, hand me those two, fifty watt bulbs."

Cummins: "How many watt?"

Mr. Hadley: "Two bulbs."

Cummins: "Two what?"

Mr. Hadley: "No fifty."

Cummins: "Well, then, fifty what?"

Mr. Hadley: "Yes."

Cummins: "Oh-h-h."

She: "A big man like you might find something better to do than cruelly catch poor little fish."

He: "Maybe you're right, lady. But if this little fish had kept his mouth shut, he wouldn't have been caught."

Jane: "What will I do? My garters won't keep my stockings up."

Mary: "Sue them for non support."

Mrs. Smith: "Where do we get powdered milk?"

Old Farmer: "From dry cows."

Sophomore (on debating team): "The debate's going to be a real battle of wits, I can tell you."

Freshman: "How brave of you to go unarmed."

"Why do they call our language the mother tongue?"

"Because the father so seldom gets a chance to use it."

Phil B. (the bragger) "My old man made a scarecrow so natural it frightened every single crow off our farm."

George R. (old farm hand) "That's nothing! I made one that scared them so much they brought back the corn they stole last year."

Mr. Connell: (in mathematics class) "If I lay three eggs here and

five eggs over there, how many eggs will I have?"

John: "Well, to tell you the truth, I don't believe you can do it!"

Mr. Gilbreth: (in English) "Elaine, how would you punctuate this sentence? I just saw Billy running down the street."

Elaine: "I'd make a dash after Billy!"

Anita: "Did you get hurt, George, while you were on the team?"

George: "No, it was while the team was on me."

Landlady: "How do you like your room as a whole?"

Tenant: "As a hole it is good, but as a room it isn't too good."

If Everyone

If every one who drives a car
Could lie a month in bed,
With broken bones and stitched-up
wounds,

Or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies
That many people do,
They'd never need preach safety
Any more to me or you.

If every one could stand beside
The bed of some close friend
And hear the Doctor say, No hope,"
Before that fatal end,
And see him there unconscious
Never knowing what took place,
The laws and rules of traffic
I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If every one could meet
The wives and children left behind
And step into the darkened home
Where once the sunlight filed,
And look upon "the Vacant Chair,"
Where Daddy used to sit,
I am sure each reckless driver
Would be forced to think a bit.

If every one who takes the wheel
Would say a little prayer,
And keep in mind those in the car
Depending on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself
To never take a chance,
The Great Crusade for Safety
Would suddenly advance.

—Seymour Taylor

I.R.C.

In the past few weeks the I.R.C. Club has had several interesting speakers. Among these was Miss Rose Walker, who taught school in Japan for two years. She spoke to the club about the Japanese people and showed some excellent slides she had taken in Japan.

The following meeting was an informative quiz on political leaders and events of current interest.

On March 4 the club had a speaker from Liberia, who spoke about Li-

beria and his experiences in the United States.

Dan Barufaldi, Ann Tate, and John Bumstead spoke of their experiences at the Model Congress at A.I.C. at the following meeting.

The club also sponsored several candy sales recently. At present the social committee is hard at work, planning the annual fun-filled I.R.C. picnic.

My Mother's Hands

To me, the sun can never shine
On woman's hands just half so fine
As those which are my mother's.

In all her days upon this earth
My mother's hands have proved their
worth.

I'm glad they are no others.
They've taken her through trial and
toil

When we at home have caused tur-
moil,

My dad and me and brother.

They've mended socks and picked up
toys,

And brought me, oh, so many joys,
Those dear, sweet hands of mother's.

And in that dark and threatening
hour

When life was weak and God held
power,

Those hands were always standing by,
Trembling at my slightest sigh,
Never ceasing in their fight
To help me, neither day nor night.

And even now she's at my side
Acting as my honored guide,
Looking on with mounting pride,
She, in whom I can confide.

And when my actions do demand
That she her son must reprimand,
I know she still is at her stand,
For—Ouch!—That was my mother's
hand!

—Vincent Caroleo, '41

(This poem is dedicated to all the mothers of Agawam High students)

Basketball Sched.

8	*Ludlow
12	Palmer
15	*West Springfield
19	Ware
22	*Enfield
26	South Hadley
28	Commerce
29	*Easthampton
June 2	Ludlow
5	*Palmer
9	West Springfield

* - Home Games.

Nevermore

(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

Once upon a hot day sizzling, while
the sweat was softly drizzling,

Drizzling from my wilted collar, down
upon the dusty floor;

While I wandered, slowly, sadly, feel-
ing blue and looking badly,

With my brain a-reeling madly and
my head all feeling sore;

Suddenly I saw a sign, posted above a
door.

"Beer and Whiskey. Liquor Store."

Then within I quickly stumbled and
the barkeep awoke and mumbled,
Asked my wants in shaking voice, and
I roared this awful roar:

"Forty-seven steins of tonic! Hurry
up! My thirst is chronic!"

But the barkeep looked me over; then
he kicked me through the door.

When next upon a hot sizzling, while
the sweat is softly drizzling,

I'll put my trust in Pepsi Cola, that
alone and nothing more.

—Allan Ballard, '41

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Brownies Given Rousing Send-off

On April 17, the opening of Agawam's baseball season, the assembly of the day was given for the Battlin' Brownies of Agawam. Agawam High was awakened to the fact that Agawam not only possess fine football and basketball teams, but also a fine baseball team. The cheerleaders started the program off with a few cheers and Carl Pallo gave a recitation of "Casey at the Bat" with a few minor changes. Mr. Dacey asked the student body to support the baseball team.

The game was played at Memorial Field, where the Battlin' Brownies of Agawam met Ware. At the game the band played the Star Spangled Banner. Mr. Fred Emerson, chairman of the board of selectmen, was on hand

to throw out the first ball of the season.

Before the season started, the cheerleaders did a wonderful job at printing and pushing the drive for seasonal tickets for baseball. The cheerleaders did their part in selling the tickets. Now it's up to you to get out and see the games. Give the team full support.

Agawam Bows To Enfield, 7-4

On April 21 Agawam High fell behind early in the game and never could make up the deficit, as they lost to Enfield 7-4.

The Brownies out-hit their rivals 8-5, but couldn't bunch their hits to even the game. Cardone and Hall were the batting stars of the Brownies, each collecting two hits.

Bobby Anderson started on the mound for the Brownies, but was relieved by Jim O'Keefe. Distazio and Congrave shared the pitching duties for Enfield. They struck out nine Agawam men. Congrave was the winning pitcher; Anderson the loser.

Score by innings:—

	R	H	E
Agawam	0	0	0
Enfield	2	0	4

Ware Beats Agawam, 5-4

On April 17 Ware High school nosed out Agawam in the opening baseball game of the year by a score of 5-4. The game was played at Memorial Field before a supporting crowd.

Agawam grabbed an early lead and never gave up throughout the entire game. In the seventh inning Ware, led by Rohan's triple with two men on, scored four runs to win the game.

The Brownies collected only four hits, but, nevertheless, they put up a good battle. Brissette, O'Keefe, Courure, and Kunasek were the hitters for the Brownies. Ware collected ten hits, three of which came from the bat of Rohan.

Dave Kunasek pitched a great game for the Brownies until the fatal seventh. He gave up ten hits, four in the seventh, struck out ten, and gave up only three walks. Ed Knopp was the winning pitcher for Ware. He struck out fourteen men.

Score by innings:—

	R	H	E
Agawam	1	0	0
Ware	5	10	3

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Girl Sports

Baseball season for the girls starts this week. The Iroquois and Chipewewa are tied for first place with five victories each.

About thirty students are taking the golf instructions. Barbara Statkun is president and Barbara Dryzga is secretary-treasurer. They are planning to play at the Feeding Hills Country Club soon. A tournament will be held at the end of the year.

The Down Beat

Hi, gang! There's loads of news this month, so I'll get started right away. It seems that all the music units are either preparing for concerts, or preparing for festivals.

Note 1—Congratulations to the band for a wonderful concert. It was well prepared and well received! The solo acts were also very good and the majorettes were outstanding. Keep up the good work!

Note 2—Two members of the Glee Club had an enjoyable experience last month. Elizabeth Langlois and Vaughan Kelley went to Brookline, Massachusetts, for the New England Music Festival from April 9 through 11. They traveled by train, stayed at private homes, and did loads of singing—and walking. Everything was out of the way and since walking is better than sitting around doing nothing, they walked. Vaughan put on an act for the crowd one night and was very well received. In fact, he is still receiving compliments by mail. Congratulations, Vaughan!

Note 3—The Glee Club is very busy preparing for their concert which will be held Friday, May 8. They will sing many wonderful songs and there will be surprises in store for anyone who attends. The Junior High Chorus is also going to take part in the concert. Be sure to attend as it should be an entertaining show. You may procure your ticket from any member of either chorus.

Note 4—Both the Glee Club and Band are preparing for the Western Massachusetts Festival, which will be held in Turners Falls on May 16. That is one affair everyone always enjoys. More news on this next month.

Roving Reporter

Question of the month: What is your idea of school spirit?

Ted Twarog — Cooperating with faculty.

Barbara Dryzga — Student support of school activities.

Janet Willard — Good sportsmanship.

Mary Lynch — To participate in school sports and activities, and to show good sportsmanship, in and out of school.

Johnny Morassi — Going to all

sport events and all school activities.

Jean Gravel — All students working together to better the school.

Gerry Longhi — Supporting your school in all its activities.

Carl Pallo — Being a part of the school in everything it does.

Alan McEwan — Being a good guy by supporting school activities.

Ann Oberheim — Entering and supporting school activities.

Bev Pfersick — Being able to lose and congratulate the other fellow.

Cathy Ferrero — To take part in all affairs that the school sponsors.

Bob August — Having a lot of fun and keeping the good standards of the school.

Jim Cheney — To go out with a girl from your own school.

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